FEARS OF AN INDIAN WAR. Wreck of the Bevenue Cutter Lawrence,

ADDITIONAL GOLD DISCOVERIES

&c. &c. &c. By the arrival of the steamship Prometheus yesterday, we have received two weeks later and

very important news from California. She brings 285 passengers. On freight she has \$63,000 in gold dust, and the amount in the hands of the passengers is estimated at \$500,000.

The Prometheus arrived at San Juan on the merning of the 16th Dec., 8 days and 16 hours from

The steamship Independence left San Francisco

on the evening of the 1st Dec.

Left at San Juan iron brig Josephine, of New Orleans; brig Apalachicola, of New Orleans; bark Peri, of Damariscotta; schr. Rachel P. Brown; French bark Georgius, of Rouen; brig Brinkerhoff, of Boston ; bark Martha Clark, of Guilford.

The bark Quinnebaug, from New York, with a cargo of coal for the canal company, in entering the harbor on the 13th inst., grounded on the shoal off Point Arenas. After threwing over a considera-ble quantity of coal, the steamship Brother Jonathan succeeded in getting her off, and towing her

The Brother Jonathan was receiving coal from bark Quinnebaug, and was to proceed to Chagres

Just before the Prometheus sailed, a large American fore and aft schooner arrived; did not ascertain her name. The Prometheus sailed in company with steamship Falcon, for Havana

The following is a list of the passengers by the

The second of th		LucianDara al
Prometheus: -		
8 Rich and servan	t. J E Pinto.	C D Andrews.
J Platchet.	C Brown,	M Cheeseborough
J H Rosenbram.	T Darr.	W B Taylor,
J A Litchonstein.	W B French,	E H Jones.
J Pogee.	J Ray.	T J Poulterer.
M M Engell.	J Himman.	J Gallagher,
D B Selemon,	T Could.	J Coohran.
B B Solomon,	J C Swedley.	P Burbin.
Capt Rogers.	H S Thompson,	Lloyd Minturn.
Capt Bradly.	H H Coit.	J B Dickenson.
G J Place.	R B Hempsted,	C J Lempster.
W M Maxwell.	C Wilson.	E Hempated.
Capt Holt.	N Grav	F Bitting.
Capt A Faber.	C Soule, Jr.	F P Harrison.
8 Bofimire.	E Baylis,	J Carthew.
W & Talbot.	J D Baylis,	R M Jordon,
H S Townsond.	Franklin Ross.	J C Andrews.
F Lowis.	John O'Donnoll,	M Brennan,
CO Child,	T Lagan.	JSFull.
J S Edwards.	J J Guliek.	T Sale,
R J Nichols.	P McGowan,	C G Sharp.
II A Schocklyn.	J Farrell.	A J McCarsey.
N Johnson,	W B Smith.	A Miller,
G C More.	E R Enton.	T W Tay lor,
J Bandford,	W H Whiting	J A Stanly,
M. TAKO.	I Shutloback.	Somer Smith.
A K Emnick	R McIntyre,	S Reddington,
W Guin. 200 in t		
FEEL		

The news from the mines, and especially from the county of Mariposa, is highly encouraging. These recent discoveries are likely to make the southern mines the centre of immense population, activity,

vicinity of Los Angeles, is likely to involve the inhabitants in that portion of the State in serious troubles. The news from the interior of the State induces us to believe that miners and traders are doing well.

Our California Correspondence

San Francisco, Dec. 1, 1851.

Non-Arrival of the Mails-Bustle Incident to Steamer Day in San Francisco-Steam Communication with the Sandwich Islands-Loss of the Revenue Cutter Laurence-Theatrical News-Increase of the Express Business - Thanks giving in California -National Railroad to California-Later from Oregon-Voluntary Surrender of Captain Waterman—California Politics.

The non-arrival of the mails which were on board

he steamer Falcon, at our last advices eighteen days out, from Havana, has caused no little con-fusion in business circles. The pressure in the money market of the Atlantic side renders the punctual arrival of correspondence far more imortant than would otherwise be the case. San Francisco, New York, and Boston are so inti mately connected in trade, that disaster to one affects the other just in proportion to the severity of the shock. When your heavy houses fail, our's read the news with anxiety, and govern their ope. importance et prompt and regular semi-monthly communications between these two commercial extremes of our wide extended domain.

"Steamer day" is upon us again, and all is bustle and activity. The merchant is gathering up his treasure for remittances, in order to keep your Atlantic dealers from hopeless ruin, while the bankers are making drafts for quite as large amounts as by any previous steamer. The Independence, of the Nicaragua line, is off at four o'clock this afternoon, carrying a goodly number of passengers. The Republic, of the mail line, left at ten o'clock this morning, with the way mails, and will be succeeded by the Golden Gate, on the fourth, with the through mails, touching only at Acapulco. The latter steamer, it is confidently expected, will make the trip down in twelve days, having already made the passage up in the shortest time of any steamer on our coast. She arrived here on the morning of the 19th, having made the trip from Panama in the unprecedented short space of thirteen days and six hours—over three days less time than any other vessel. On her way round the Horn, she made the following time:—

From New York to Rio de Janeiro. 23

Rio de Janeiro to Valparaiso. 17

Valparaiso to Panama. 10

Panama to San Francisco. 10 From New York to San Francisco 64

entire loss of the the most useful. She was wrecked Gate, in endeanight of the 25th and on the cable partied, and the rocks, and finally beat upen the shore. The and passengers were got off safely, and since most of the stores have been removed, but the noble vessel berself will go to pieces or decay where she lays.

In the last California Herand I find an interesting article on the public amusements of New York, igving a list of the theatres and concert rooms, and estimating the number in attendance at an aggregate (or each week of 21,200 persons, and the anount paid during the same time for admission, a. 410,125. This estimate is based upon the supposition that every place of amusement is completely filled each evening for the six in the week, which is by no means the case. Nay, I fancy that the actual cash receipts will not reach much more than half the sum named. But even though the figures

put on paper by the HERALD do not over fastimate the aggregate. New York does not pay as much for amusements of every kind, in proportium to the number of inhabitants, to say nothing of the immense number of strangers always in the city—usually great enough to support all our theatres without a dollar contribution from her citizens—as does San Francisco, our three year old commercial emporium of the Pacific. The one city contains a population of half a million; the other of thirty thousand. We have now two theatres, which play seven nights of the week, and the French theatre on Sunday. The old established place, and the favorite with the public, is the Jensy Lind; and as affording the most correct data, I applied to Mr. W. Dayton, the tressurer, and received the following statement of the receipts of the house for the first two weeks of the season, to which I add my own estimate of the receipts of the American and French theatres:

Jenny Lind theatre, for one week ... \$26,633
American theatre, do ... 15,000
French theatre, one night ... 3,590

The importance and magnitude of the trade between the Atlantic and Pacific, cannot better be shown than by the largely increased business of our Express Companies, four of which now send special messengers by each steamer. The old plouser house, Atlants & Co., of course yet command the great proportien of shipments, and, indeed, most werthily so, as the management of the immense business has been such as to win the entire confidence of the public. This house organized in November, 1819, and made their first shipment of gold dust on the semi-monthly steamer of that date, amounting to \$19,634. The corresponding steamer of the succeeding year, 1850, took forward \$275,000; that of 1851, \$225,000; and the Golden Gate will carry on the 4th probably not less than three quarters of a million dollars. At a net profit of even one per cent, after paying insurance, teamportation, office expenses, and clerk hire, your readers will readily estimate the temi-monthly income of this flourishing house. A year or two of such a business would serve my purpose in California.

"Thanksgiving Day" was generally observed throughout the State on the 27th ult., in accordance with the recommendation of the Governor. Our banking house and places of business generally were closed, and the churche filled with listeners to the sermons preached upon the occasion. Though rapacious in the pursuit of gain, cur popole do not forget their obligations to the Giver of "every good and perfect gift."

An arrival, yesterday, from the Sandwich Islands, brings us dates to Nov. 1st, but nothing of importance. The next vessel will be looked for with great interest, and she will probably bring intelligence of the success or failure of the expedition which salied from here with the view to purchase the crown of King Kamehameha, erect a government for themselves, and seeking admission into the Union, and thus add another star to the glorious fold of stripes. The Pacific will yet hold the balance of power in most public questions, and will be looked for with a

of the United States Marshal, to await a trial upon the charges preferred against him. The mate is still in prison, the Grand Jury having found a true bill against him for murder upon the high seas.

The Whig State Central Committee are moving in the matter of a State convention to appoint delegates to a national convention. They recommend the 21st of February next as the day for the assembling of the convention, and suggest that the whig members, of the Legislature, 5the members of the county committees, and the State electoral ticket will be put forth at the same time. I doubt, however, whether they will express a preference for any particular Fresidential candidate, but leave the delegates untrammelled by instructions. The contest between the two parties will be a warm one, but if the said election forms any basis for an expression of opinion, California will be democratic, and, I think, may safely be counted upon by that party in making up their estimate of the result.

result.

The independence is off in an hour or two, and i must close my despatch, as Gregory, the Pioneer Express director by the new route, is about doing the same with his bags of letters and papers, and boxes of gold dust. Yours, &c., FRANK.

Rising of the Indians along the Border.

(From the San Francisco Heraid, Dec. 1)

By the steamer Ohio, which arrived yesterday
morning, we have received important intelligence
from the southern country.

The following letter from our special correspondent furnishes the particulars.

Los Angules, Nov. 23, 1851.
Leaving the Bay City on the evening of the 17th, nor

Los Anonica, Nov. 23, 1851

Leaving the Bay City on the evening of the 17th, per steamer Ohlo, we arrived at San Pedro on the morning of the 21st, after spending a day at Monterey, another in the pert of San Luis, and another at Santa Barbara.

Arrived at San Pedro, a drive of four hours ever a level read (about thirty miles) brought us to this far famed tity of the Angels, the usual quiet of which had just been somewhat interrupted by the receipt of the following letter by one of the citizens from a connection of his announcing the probability of an attack upon this place by the Indian tribes who inhabit the neighboring mountains:—

by the Indian tribes who inhabit the neighboring mountains:—

"RANCHO OF ——, NOV. 20. 1851.

My Dran Friend—An Indian was here yesterday, sent by the General Antonio of Agua Callente, to give me notice, telling me that Antonio had sent him to ask me 'How were we here!—if we were well?" I answered him, 'Well, what about?" He replied that Antonio had commanded him to advise us that the Indians were going to rise; that the Indians of the Colorado were coming to fall upon San Diego; and Antonio and Juan Antonio, with their people, were going to fall upon Los Angeles, and those of the Tulares upon Santa Barbara; and that he was going to Los Angeles upon business of Antonio. I do not know if it is certain, and if you have learned anything, I beg you to give me notice for my government. Since yesterday I have learned that this Indian was talking with the Indian Cosmo, servant to

mprescions here; some of the citizens betraying uneasiness, whilst others treated it as of little importance. A call for a public meeting to organize and prepare for a defence was yesterday posted up, but no meeting was held. However, a volunteer guard is on duty every night. More importance is attached to the rumor to day, from the receipt of a note by the Hon. Abel Stearns, from his majordomo, in charge of his cattle at Temecula, about twentyons leagues distant from this. It is dated yesterday, and states, upon the information of a semi-civilized Indiana that the Cabuillas have risen; that they have stolen from the ranch of the Hon. John Warmer had, with his family, moved to San Diego. Others in that neighborhood were moving their cattle into the mission of San Luis Rey. The bearer of the note also brings the additional report that the Indiana has killed a small party on the Colorado, who were driving sheep. The Ohio, which came up this morning from San Diego, reports the same rumor as having been received there. There appears to be no doubt that these Indians are committing depredations upon the ranches in their neighborhood. Some effort is being made to raise a company for the purpose of protecting the ranches, though there is a great tack both of arms and animunition here. However, it is to be hoped that these rumors of wars will prove to be no more serious chan others which have heretofore afferded a pleasursable excit-ment in this quiet town.

[From the Los Angeles (Cal.) Star, Nov. 24—5 P. M.]

The intelligence received within the last twenty-four hours is of more than ordinary interest, and is producing a corresponding excitement among our citizens.

We have authentic accounts from the post at the Gila, up to last Thursday morning. Lieut. Murray, with fifteen men, sent from San Diego to relieve Lieut. Sweeny, had arrived in safety. He writes that it is impracticable for Lieut. Sweeny to leave the post at present; that the Yumas, to the number of four hundred, had surrounded their sockade, and that for

sufficiently alarming to require active measures of

a state of rebellion. The condition of affairs is sufficiently alarming to require active measures of defence.

Of the men killed at the Colorado ferry, the name of but one is mentioned, a Mr. White. It is supposed they had upwards of 6,000 sheep with them. If the Yumas are not punished for these murders, it will be most disgraceful. Since the murder of Glanton's party, they have been treated with the greatest kindness. They have not the shadow of ground for complaint.

FROM THE BOUNDARY COMMISSIONERS.—A Sonoranian, just arrived, reports that General Garcia Conde, with eighty troops, the escort of the Boundary Commission, was at Tueson on the 20th October, and would move next day towards the Gila. This supposes the Boundary Commissioners to have been at Tueson at the date above mentioned.

Private letters received from Liout. C. J. Coutts and others give the same particulars, and further state that Lieut. Sweeny had had three skirmishes with the Indians. The Indians had sent their equass into the mountains. We also learn from Colonel Cost that Mr. Williams had left his ranch, and come into Los Angeles.

Wreck of the Revenue Cutter Lawrence.

wreck of the Revenue Cutter Lawrence.
We deeply regret to announce the total wreck of the revenue euter Lawrence, about four miles south of the harbor. The storm overtook the Lawrence on Tuesday night, about nine o'clock, and forced her ashore. Every effort was made to save the vessel and to save themselves. By a special interposition of Providence, their own lives were saved, but the cutter is supposed to be a total wreck. Col. Russell, Collector of Monterey, and Mr. Starkey, of the firm of Starkey & Brothers, were the only passengers, both of whom escaped unhurt. Since the above was in type, we have learned that the Lawrence is ashore on the beach between Point Lobes and Point Pedro, nearly opposite the abbey. Thewind was blowing a heavy gale from the N. N. W. at the time. When our informant left, at four o'clock P. M., she was high and dry, and they were getting ashore her spars and provisions.

We give below a letter frem our friend, Colonel Russell, detailing this unpleasant catastropher—

Say Francisco, Nov. 23, 1851.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26, 1851. the mercy of Providence that I am permitted to an-nounce it to you, having been wreeked last night on board the United States revenue cutter Lawrence, about three miles below the Golden Gate, at about 9 o'clock, P. M.

board the United States revenue cutter Lawrence, about three mises below the Golden Gate, at about 9 o'clock, P. M.

We left Monterey on Friday night about 9 o'clock, crulsed by agreement leisurely along, stopping one day at Santa Cruz, and last night, between 8 and 9 o'clock, when attempting to enter the harbor, we discovered we were near the breakers, when Japtain Ottinger ordered the anchor to be lowered; but very soon the cable parted, and notwithstanding every effort of skill and exertion was used by the cool and brave captain, and the other officers and crew, to avoid the entartophs, we were drifted on the breakers, and but for the most incessant labor and good management we should all have found a watery grave. The vessel finally drifted ashore, and we were all isunded safely this morning.

It gives me great pleasure to add that Captain Ottinger, Lieutenants Bennett, Wilkinson and Ritchie, domeall under the alarming circumstances that cool and skilful officers could do to prevent the accident, and I am positive that no fault can attach to any one, and that the accident must be set down alone to one of those unavoidable casualities to which the most experienced, skifful and vigilant are sometimes subject. I have not time to add particulars. I am, in haste, truly yours.

M. H. RUSSELL.

M. B.—I suppose the vessel to be a total less.

W. H. R.

Mining Intelligence.

Mining Intelligence.

BIGH GOLD DISCOVERY.—GERAT EXCITEMENT AT MEAR VALLEY.

We give below an article from the San Joaquin Republican, in relation to the discovery of the astonishingly rich placer or coyote diggings in Bear Valley. The upper country is alive with excitement, and the feeling has even spread to San Francisco, where the old diggers are discussing the matter on all sides. Some specimens have already reached our city. The same formation of rock, so far from being unknown as gold—bearing, as has been stated, is common to all the section of country in which this rich discovery has been made. It is a greasy siate, containing gold, and is washed by the Mexicans in the battea, the rock crumbling easily in the hand.

It is a greasy siate, containing gold, and is washed by the Mexicans in the battea, the rock crumbling easily in the hand.

Gold in Mariposa County.—Information has just been received in this city of important discoveries in the Mariposa region. We understand that the greatest excitement exists among the miners in that section, and many hundreds of persons are flocking into the new diggings. We are informed that the new placer exists in Bear Valley, and in the neighborhood of Agna Frio. The discovery was made, in the first instance by some Mexicans, who succeeded in keeping the matter a secret. There were seven persons in the party, and Major Daniels related to a friend that these men made the enormous sum of two hundred and seventeen thousand dollars in eight days. Finally, they were discovered at work, and they then resolved to apportion the land in quartz claims. The miners, however, as they dropped in, upset these arrangements, and very properly pronounced them to be placer diggins, and allowed to each man 30 feet square, the usual extent of placer claims in that country.

The formation in which the gold exists, is a soft,

be placer diggins, and allowed to each man 30 feet square, the usual extent of placer claims in that country.

The formation in which the gold exists, is a soft, greasy talcose slate, and, generally, the precious metal is thickly interspersed in extremely fine particles, and is separated through the agency of quicksliver. We have seen the specimens which were brought down yesterday; some are of a yellowish color and others have a greenish hac. The same description of earth is found extensively near Moquelumne Hill and the neighboring region, and wherever it has been struck, it has proved to be of attonishing richness. Mr. Birdsall, of this city, has made as assay of some specimens sent to him from the Mariposa region, in which the gold was almost invisible; and he informs us that they yielded nearly \$3 to the pound weight.

The new placer is of great extent, and it is believed that it will prove the key to new and still greater dismoverles. The placer diggings in Mariposa county have never, we believe, yielded so bountifully as those in the Tuolumne and Calaveras regions, but we imagine the recent developments will give the county an importance in the eye of the miner equal to, if not surpassing, that of any other county in the State.

The editors of the Heroid have received two letters from parties in the neighborhood, extracts from which we subjoin:

Mount Opens, Nov. 29, 1851.

The Mexican, Don Ramon, whom you may remember,

discovered the other day some excessively rich deposits of gold, embedded in decomposed slate and clay, about five miles from here. In Ban Valley, near Biddle's place, at the base of the hills to the left. I will try and get a look at it. Quite an excitement prevails on the subject is Moura Orax, Nov. 22, 1851.

I visited the place, yesterday, with Mr. K.—, and found many hundred people on the spot, and all claims taken. Quite a town has sprung up in a week. This discovery, they tell me, throws Carson's Oresk, Nevada Tunnel, &c., entirely in the shade. I myself would engage to take over a thousand dollars daily from the hole they were working when we went there. I got hold of a splendid specimen, soft clay and slate saturated with gold, small particles and large lumps. The stuff has actually about one fourth gold in bulk, and I should say, over one half gold in weight.

splendid specimen, soft clay and siate saturated with gold, small particles and large lumps. The staff has actually about one-fourth gold in bulk, and I should say, over one-half gold in weight.

The Stocton Journal of 21st ult. says:—We learn the following particulars concerning a discovery made last week at Bear Valley, five or six miles south of Quartsburg, Maripesa county. Some Mexicans found a deposit of very rich decomposed quarts, at a depth of from 10 to 30 feet, and worked some time at it before they were noticed by the Americans. When the secret got out, they were driven off by a party of Americans; and on Saturday last there were between 1,000 and 1,500 persons on the ground, which was staked off into claims of 30 feet square each. It was a question, for a time, whether the quarts or placer laws should be adopted; but the people finally agreed to be governed by the latter. We are informed by Mr. Dickenson that one pound of the rock yielded \$12.

In conversation with a miner recently from the Middle Fork of the American river, we gleaned a few items which are not withent interest. On the Indiana Bar, which diggings were commenced last winter, there are about seventy or eighty people at work, whose average returns are about six dollars per day. The claims on this bar are now being abandosed, on account of water coming into the holes. On Murderers' Bar but little work has been done this season, owing to too much water in the river. A contract for fluming here has been given to parties—the work to be completed next summer, when this bar will yield, it is supposed, very riohly. At Junction Bar all parties are doing well; some claims are paying as high as five dollars to she pan. About one hundred claims are staked out on this bar, and the immediate vicinity is presumed to be equally productive of the precious metal, and room is yet there for a large additional number. As a general thing, the gold about these localities is deep, and considerable stripping must be done in order to got at it; but where the r

New CAYOTE Discissary. We learn, through Hunter & Co.'s express, that new cayote diggings have recently been discovered between the Centerville and Oak Valley houses, on the road leading from Salmon Falls to Greenwood Valley. A shaft about twenty feet deep has been sunk, and it has been drifted three or four feet. The dirt yields from eight to twelve dollars to the bucket. Hundreds of claims were staked out immediately after the discovery.

A correspondent writing from Big Oak Fiat, Tualume county, under date of Nov. 12, says:

The Oak Fiat Company, which some time ago drained the lower end of the Fiat, and have been working during the summer and fall with cradles, have just finished putting in a sluice, and have suspended operations until there is water to work. With cradles they averaged about \$5 per day. The company consists of twenty-three men. They have 20 to 25 feet of top dirt to throw of, and there are some doubts about its paying remarkably well. They struck a quarts ledge in digging a ditch, and found some beautiful specimens. Out of a pound or two of quartz, they obtained \$17. Shares in the company, which two months ago were selling for \$100, are new (including the ledge) valued at \$300. Men are arriving from the rivers, and Big Oak Fiat, Big Creek, the Gerotas, the Humbugs, and Cobbs' Oreek are becoming thickly populated. A miner, at the last place, took out a seven pound chunck the other day—seven-eighths of it gold. Those who work are making from \$2 to \$10 per day. About \$4 I suppose to be an average day's work here. The quartz miners are doing but little. We have a meeting to-morrow night, to get machinery up here. If we could learn how to flux quartz, I think that it would be better to melt it, as they do iren ore; for you may crush it as fine as flour, and get the gold out with quicksilver, and then obtain gold by melting it. I speak on Moffat's authority, for he, I am informed, mented some of the quartz that had been ground and quicksilvered, from Street's ledge, Sonora, and obtained gold.

Some time ago I estimated that 40 hands would get out 8,000 lbs. of rock and crush it in a day. "Quartz," in the Alita, thought that that amount was too little. "Amyx," who is working a vois here, says that they cannot more than get it out. He says 200 ibs. is enough for one man to get out in a day, and he has had as high as twenty hands en-A correspondent writing from Big Oak Fist, Tus-

was too little. "Amyx," who is working a vela here, says that they cannot more than get it out. He says 200 ibs. is chough for one man to get out in a day, and he has had so high as twenty hands engaged at it. Amyx is down 30 feet in his ledge. They have crushed 275 ibs., and obtained 14 oz. They probably have 1,000 ibs. more as rich. Mr. Horenhousen, of this place, a practical miner of experience, thinks that it will not pay, at present, to work quarts yielding 5 cents to the pound.

On Sunday last, a young man was badly bitten by a grizzly bear, at Humbug Creek.

The rain has done but little good. There has not been enough to prospect the gulahes.

A company of thirty men have been in Los Ange-

A company of thirty men have been in Los Angelos since Sunday, on their way to the Mohave and vicinity. We understand they intend making a thorough exploration of the mountains in the neighborhood of the Mohave and t neighborhood of the Mohave, and that they will take sufficient provisions to enable them to make a winter's campaign. We hope their labors will be amply rewarded. That there are rich mines in this region, many people insist with an undenying faith—Star, Nov. S.

Another Lump.—Yesterday, we saw, at the store of Mr. Poursillie, of this city, a paving stone, one half gold, from the Mariposa, weighing sixty-eight ounces.—Stockton Journal.

Murders, Executions, Lynching, Robbing, &c.

THE NUMBER OF MURDERED MEN REDUCED FROM NINE TO THREE.

On the receipt of our last California news we published the reported deaths of nine men, who, it was said, has met with a vicient death at the hands of banditi, near Natchez. The same papers which formerly reported the murders now say:

It turns out that six of the nine men reported to have been found murdered near Natchez, are "men of buckram."

have been found murdered near Natenez, are men of buckram."

Mr. Buchanan, Sheriff of Yuba, who was shot, a few days since, is pronounced by his physician, Dr. Miles, to be out of danger.

The Vigilance Committee have been in session for some days past, and it is said have elicited some important testimony with regard to the late murders in that region.

A Mr. Gallagher, who was recognized as a man recently murdered, requests his friends to understand that he is not murdered.

recently murdered, requests his friends to understand that he is not murdered.

An extra from the office of the Stockton Journal, forwarded through Reynolds, Tedd & Co.'s express, furnishes the following account of the attempted escape and final execution of James Wilson and Frederick Saikmyer, for horse stealing, a few days prior to the sailing of the steamer.—

On Saturday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, James Wilson made a desperate attempt to escape from prison. The two prisoners condemned to die, were kept in the second story of a frame building. On Saturday night, the keeper went into the adjoining room, where the other prisoners were kept, for the purpose of replacing a candle which had burnt out, and in an instant Wilson sprang to the door, turned the key, and ran down the steps, on the outside of the house. Another keeper, named John Canavan, who stopt in the same room, and was awakened by the turning of the key, instantly sprang up, and finding the prisoner gone, rushed out and jumped from the top of the stairs to the street, where he found the prisoner, who had apparently become confused and ran against a wagon. The prisoner called out to his pursuer not to shoot, and the latter, although unarmed, had little difficulty in securing him. It appears that the prisoner had been furnished with a small saw, with which he worked at his chain, (a heavy ox chain,) whenever opportunity offered, until he succeeded which he worked at his chain, (a heavy ox chain,) whenever opportunity offered, until he succeeded

whenever opportunity offered, until he succeeded in cutting it.

The prisoners were taken to the gallows from the jail, on the 28th, at two o'clock, precisely, and through a dense concourse of citisens, who lined the whele way from the jail to the gallows, conducted to the spot where they should end their lives.

The two menlooked calm and collected. Wilson had a solemn countenance, while Saikmyer smoked his segar, and seemed unconscious of the fearful trip he was taking. When on the ground, they mounted the platform with nerve, and faced the crowd without the exhibition of any emotion.

Wilson stood upon the right and Salkmyer on the left. Wilson made a short exordium, in so faint a voice that we could not hear, but the purport of it was to acknowledge his guilt, and warn others from a similar fate.

Salkmyer made a long speech, giving his history, and requesting the public press to do him justice. He denied the offence to the last. His voice was very firm, and at times he was much excited, and raised his tone very high. Still, there was no faitering. He spoke freely with those who questioned him, and at the end returned thanks to those who had done him any kindness. He said that his conduct was not dictated by irreverence, but he desired to die like a man.

The Rev. Mr. Wood then addressed the crowd, and offered up a prayer.

The prisoners then bade adieu to the sheriff and the crowd, and the fatal caps were drawn over their heads. After the ropes were adjusted, the signal

was given, and the drop fell, rendering unto justice and the grave, these young and early victims.

The immense crowd who witnessed the executios could not have been less than three thousand people. Not a row has occurred during the week up to the present time.

A citizen police guarded the city last night, and will continue on duty through the coming night.

AN INDEPENDENT HANGING CASE.

A gentleman recently arrived at Colom, from the Plains, gives the editor of the News the fellowing account of a private hanging affair that came off on Carson River, on the 26th of Sept., by an impromptu Vigilance Committee:

John Wilson and Green Hensiey, two men belonging to a train of emigrants composed of persons from Michigan and Missouri, had some slight difficulty the day before the train arrived at the Fourteen Mile Desert, which amounted merely to words. Some of the company remarked to Wilson that he had better look out, or Hensley would shoot. Nothing more was thought of the matter till the night they crossed the desert. While the party were preparing their supper, Wisson laid down and went to sleep, when Hensley approached him, drew his pistol, and deliberately shot him. Wilson lingered till about ten colock next day, when he axpired. While the cempany were engaged in intering the remains of their murdered comrade, a party of Californians, returning to the States, came up, and on inquiring into and being made sequainted with the circumstances, proposed to have Hensley tried for the murder. Accordingly, a jury was called, the prisoner selecting three, and the emigrants three. After hearing all the circumstances, the jury found him guilty, and sentenced him to be hung immediately. Preparations having been completed, the sentence was called, and the splinters of the arrow extracted. It is thought that the wound is not dangerous.

Burglary.—A letter from J. S. Kirkpatrick, Esq., resident of the Yubs road, informs us, that on the night of the 21st nit, whit absent from home, his house was burglariously entered, by breaki

away by the approach of some one, or left the clothing, arms, etc., for fear their consession would lead to detection.

Mysterious—Three fine horses, completely worn out, were recently abandoned by their riders, near Dry Creek, who, however, replenished their stock by seizing upon three others, on which they continued their journey. No traces of the course they have taken have as yet been found. These scamps are strongly suspected of being connected with the late murderous transactions on Feather river. An officer from Marysville, who gave us the above information, is endeavoring to overtake the rascals, if possible.—Union.

Highway Rosdery—The Sacramento Union, of the 22d November, says that a few days since, on the road from Rock Grove House to McCourtney's, a traveller was addressed in the old-fashioned, frank style that prevailed among a certain profession in the days of Jack Sheppard, viz:—"Your money or your life!" accompanied by a most discourteous but significant thrusting forward of an instrument disgustingly odorous with the perfame of villanous gunpowder. Of course the stranger's purse was forthcoming right speedily, and of course, too, the scoundrels have gone unwhipped of justice.

Steating Cattle.—Two Indians were examined before Justice Mallard, this morning, on the charge of stealing two bullocks from Col. Isaac Williams. They seknowledged the offence, and stated that a man named Dunn, living at the Buena Vista ranch, in San Diego county, had instigated them to commit the theft. There are reasons to believe this statement is correct, as they had a saddle and horses belonging to Dunn, when they were at Chino. Justice Mallard sentenced them to be publicly whipped—twenty-five lashes each.—Los Angeles Star, Nov. S.

The Mission San Gabriell.—We are informed that a complaint has been lodged with the District

publicly whipped—twenty-five lashes each.—Los Angeles Star, Nov. 8.

The Mission San Garriel.—We are informed that a complaint has been lodged with the District Attorney against certain persons who have been converting to their own use timber, tiles, &c., which belong to the Mission San Gabriel. It is said that as many as four large dwelling houses have been constructed from the materials thus carried away, and that some of the mission buildings have been unrooted by parties who have appropriated to themselves the materials. Under the supposition that the missions are the property of the U. States, many individuals are pursuing a course which, in the end, may result to their disadvantage; for until the commissioners look into the titles, there must be doubt as to what party the ownership belongs.

Miscellaneous.

Burning of a Printing Press.—The old ploneer press of California has been burnt. It was sold by Dr. Gunn, together with other printing materials, to George W. Gore, of the Columbia Star, and for which a balance of \$370 was left unpaid. The materials were, according to contract, attached as security. On the trial, the jury, without hesitation. which a balance of \$5.0 was left unpaid. The materials were, according to contract, attached as security. On the trial, the jury, without hesitation, awarded a verdict to the doctor. The whole concern was knocked off to a person authorized by the doctor to bid for him at \$310. The frame was afterward left on the sidewalk over night, when certain persons removed it back to its former place, and there it was burned. The Heruld, remarking upon the outrage, says:—The town of Columbia has immortalized herself, and her citizens can hereafter congratulate themselves on being residents of a place which burns up relies valued by every printer, and revered by every man who feels any pride in the past history of California. We sent yesterday for the charred and half-consumed timber which constituted the frame, and brought it to our office, in front of which it is now deposited for examination by all who feel interested in the relie. It shall be duly labelled and preserved, not only to show what it once was, and in memory of its past services, but also to show to the better members of society, who are fast emigrating to California, how different has been the character of some of her settlers. The appearance of the press alone, as it now standa, forms a chapter in the history of the State; and whenever a State museum may be established, it shall be placed in it.—Sonwa Heruld, Nov. 22.

FIEE IN THE MARENES.—The tule, below Sutter,

FIRE IN THE MARSHES .- The tule, below Sutter, has recently been burning very fiercely. The spiral columns of massive flame shooting heavenwards, far exceeded in beauty and magnificence the most bril-liant exhibitions of the pyrotechnist.

liant exhibitions of the pyrotechnist.

Griffilm Bears.—The catching of griffiles, as these animals are called, has become a regular business in California. They are taken by means of lassees, which are thrown with great dexterity, by men on horseback; the savage beasts become completely entangled in ropes, when they are bound fast, loaded in wagons and carried off. Some of the grizziles taken in this manner, weigh from ten to twelve hundred pounds. The recent bear and bull fights have created quite a demand for wild animals, and hunters are anxious not to kill their largest game, till after a fight comes off, for the enlightenment of the public.—Transcript.

United States District Court.—We are

enlightenment of the public.—Transcript.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—We are pleased to learn that a term of the United States District Court for the Southern District of California, will be held in Los Angeles, in December. The efficers of the court are:—J. M. Jones, Judge; Pablo de la Guerra, Narshal; Alfred Wheeler, District Atterney; and Samuel Flower, Clerk.—Star, November S.

Bowling in Sacramento .- The keeper of a bowling saloon offers a splendid gold lever watch, valued at \$200, to the person who will score the greatest game of ten-pins on his alleys on Christmas day. The lists are free to all, and the only charge made is the regular one for the use of the alleys.

STOCK.—There has been so small an importation

charge made is the regular one for the use of the alleys.

STOCK.—There has been so small an importation of stock this season, over the Plains, that the price of all kinds has a tendency to advance. Speculators have of late been purchasing, with a view of realizing a good profit this winter. Good work horses are now worth from \$100 to \$200 each; mules, from \$60 to \$100; and oxen, from \$75 to \$125.

California Cattle.—There are probably more cattle in California than in any other State in the Union. They are suffered to roam over a thousand hills, with no restraint upon their inclinations, and nothing to do but graze upon the richest pasturage in the world. The native California cattle are well formed, large sized, and surpassed in beauty and strength by none in America.—Sacramento Transcript.

Snow on the Mountains.—Snow has fallen on several occasions within the past two weeks, on the

ven deady

BLANKETS are in some demand, but prices do not improve much.

Coffee of all kinds is very plenty, and prices rule low.

Chement has become scarce, and high rates are obtained in small quantities. Lime from our own Buste is in fair supply, with a good demand

Cardens—This article has again relapsed, as the supplies are more than we need.

Clothers—This article is rather plenty; although the obtained.

Cloans.—This article is rather plenty; although the consumption is large, the supply is still larger than is required.

Coals much firmer, and from all we can learn in regard to expected arrivals, we look for better prices.

Domseric, and other dry goods, sell at low prices, although we should judge the stock not to be excessive.

Drugs —Late imports have caused a good deal of hedtancy on the part of buyers, believing the prices will be lower.

Fautrs and Presserves are dull except a few kinds,

lower.
FRUITS AND PRESERVES are dull, except a few kinds such as pressed peaches.
Ganden Szeds --The stock appears to be ample.
Hav. --This article sells at from io. to 1%c. per ib., ac

Har.—This article sells at from le. to 1%c. per lb., ac-cording to quality.

Hardwark is more abundant, and special orders from the trade can only be relied on.

Lucoras.—Common qualities still have a downward tendency, the stocks being excessive; direct imports continue. tendency, the stocks being excessive; direct imports continue.

Learners.—Dull, except a very few kinds.

Land —In fair demand.

Lummers—Has further improved, and the stocks are much reduced of desirable styles of finished boards, clear stuff, and fine woods for cabinet makers.

METALS—Are doing better; sheet copper is in demand; brasiers' copper also, fine steel, and some other articles. Molasses—The market is overstocked entirely.

Name—Continue plenty.

Outs.—Rather plentier, but sales are readily made.
PROVISIONS—Remain without any material change, except Hams, which are lower, but sell readily.

Pauvis — Rather dull, stock considerable.

SUCARS.—Market overstocked, particularly brown.

STATIONERY.—No demand, except at relatil.

STOREGO has rather a downward tendency.

TEAS.—Rather heavy, as the consumption is small.

WINES.—Market overstocked, particularly of light wines.

Wines.—Market overstocked, particularly of light wines.

Skamen's Wages.—Rather firmer.

Laborers and Masons \$9 to \$6 per day.

Cappenters and Masons \$9 to \$10 per day.

Worsers in Iaon \$10 per day.

Rates of Exchange.—Paris, 80 days, 4 85 a 4 90; Paris, sight, 4 80; New York and Boston, 2 per cent premium; London, sight, 48d; Valparaiso, 8½ a 4 per cent dis. Stocks.—State 3 per cent per month, 7 per cent less than principal and interest; State 7 per cent per annum, 59; City 10 per cent bonds 2 coupons off. 48; gold dust, (clean, \$17; money, 4 per cent per month. Mining and agricultural interests good. The market is too heavily stocked with goods generally, and both shippers and traders here would be much benefitted by a decrease in shipments.

Marringes and Deaths on the Pacific. In Stockton, Nov. 16th, by B. G. Weir, Chas. W. Martin Fmily J. Peters.

to Emily J. Peters.

In Sonora, on Sunday night. Nov. 16th, tby Judge Barry, Daniel Palmer to Miss Isabella Ruth, all of Mass.

In San Francisco, on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Jewish Synagogue. Samuel Fleishhaeker, Esq., merchant, to Georgiana, the eldest daughter of Israel Salomona, Kaq.

In San Francisco, Nov. 21, by Judge P. W. Shephaerd, Frederic Emile Chaigneau to Miss Marie Fanny Pourot, both from France.

Nov. 20, by his Honor Thomas W. White, Mayor of San Jose, Mr. William C. Wilson to Miss Susan E. Osborne, eldest daughter of Mr. Geo. Osborne, all of San Jose.

en, Mr. William Balley, of the firm of Gilbert & Balley, to Miss Barah Bickery.

In Placerville, Nov. 16th, Mr. Milton R. Elstner, of Ky. to Miss Melissa Woody, of Indiana.

At Turnersville, Calaveras county, Nov. 16th, Mr. Manuel Nessemento, of Medina, to Mrs. Susannah Toledo Jarvis, of Sonora, Mexico.

In San Louis Oblepo, on Tuesday, the 28th October, by the Rev. Padre Gomes. Wm. J. Graves, Esq., to Dona Seledad Pico, all of Fan Louis Gbispo.

At Maripoas, Nov. 6th, by the Rev. David Hogan, Mr. Dorsey Ramsden, late of Texas, to Miss Uranis Sophronis, eldest daughter of H. B. Cannon, Esq., late of Iows. Nov. 15th, at Grace Chapel, Powell street, by the Rev. P. L. Ver Mehr, Mr. P. Kddy, of the Stag Hotel, Paolids street, to Miss Mary Elisabeth Pritchard, of London.

In San Francisco, Nov. 27th, by the Rev. J. H. Combe, Mr. John Able, to Miss Carmen Jewett.

In San Jose, on the 23d last. by Rev. Jose Maria Pingaro, Geo. H. Ball, formerly of New York, and Liberata Cesena de Fisher, widow of William Fisher, deceased.

Nov. 20th, of congestive fever, Capt. Eli Merriman, of

Nov. 20th, of congestive fever, Capt. Eli Merriman, of Brunswick. Me, aged 45 years.

In Nevada City, Nov. 16th, David Miller, aged 35; formerly of Upper Sandusky, Chio.

In Nevada City, Nov. 14th, Wm. Vandaburgh, aged about 23; formerly of Dubuque county, Iowa.

In Nevada City, Nov. 16th, Marvin MeNuity, merchant of San Francisco, late of New York, of chronic diarrhese, aged about 45.

Nov. 19th, Samuel V. Roberts, (late of the U. S. Arsenal, Philadeiphia) in the 36th year of his age.

In Stockton, en the 17th Nov., of consumption, Mr. Randolph Griswold, aged 43 years.

In Stockton, en the 18th Nov., Seth B. Grooker, aged 40 years, of Colobester, Conn. Hartford and New London papers please copy.

In Stockton, on the 17th Nov., Mr. Randolph Griswold, aged 43 years, from the State of New York.

In Snora, on the Tist Nov., Mr. — Haskell, aged about 56, formerly of Georgia. He was respectably intered by the haseons.

In Sacramento City, on Sunday morning, 25d Nov., at the Crescent City Hotel, of pleuriey, Richard Cookburn.

a native of Berkehire, England, last from Brownsylle, Pa.

In Nevada, 5th Nov., of erysipelas, Arthur M. Sweney.

a native of Berkehire, England, last from Brownsville, Pa.

In Nevada, 6th Nov., of erysipeias, Arthur M. Sweeney, aged 20 years and 8 months, formerly of Dallas county, Missouri.

In Nevada, of crysipeias, Ezekiel Vance, aged 32 years, formerly of Wisconsin.

At Pockham's Hotel, Grass Valley, Nevada county, Nov. 13, David C. Hutchinson, aged about Cf years, formerly of Natchen, Miss.

In Nevada, Oct. 22, Mary S. H. Williams, daughter of Samnel and A. A. F. Williams, aged T years 2 months and 21 days.

In Downeyville, Oct. 7, of typhoid fever, John M. Cassel, of Laneaster county, Pa.

In Nevada, Nov. 20. Miss Martha Seaman, aged 16 years and 10 months, formerly of Clarke county, Mo.

At San Matce Creek, Rancho de les Puiga, Nov. 24, G. W. Grimwood, of cancer.

In Lahaina, Oct. 19, Mr. Robert Douglass Hamilton, of New York, aged about 42 years.

On Nov. 15, at the Twelve Mile House, on Knight's Ferry road, Mrs. Mary Drummond, from Missouri In San Francisce, Nov. 26, Mr. John O. Worthley, aged 23 years.

On board the Unicorn, Oct. 31st. Mr. M. Berry, of Nevalue 10 and 10 property of the control of the control of the county of the coun

In San Francisce, Nov. 20, Mr. John O. Worthiey, aged 23 years.
On board the Unicorn, Oct. 31st. Mr. M. Berry, of Netherisads, aged 20 years; butled in Acapuico. Same day, Mr. Charles Phillips. of St. Lawrence county. New York, aged 25 years. Nov. 2d, at sea, Mr. Jesse Babb, of Chester, Mainet Same date, Mr. Repneser Pierce, of Michigan county, Illinois. Nov. 14th. Mr. E. Tollman, of Chester, Maine. All the above were debilitated before coming on beard.

Chester, Maine. All the above were debilitated before coming on board.

In Nevada. Nov. 6th, of lumbar abscess, John Biaks, of Davies county, 111., aged about 55 years.

At Kentucky Flat. Nevada county, Nov. 1st, of typhoid fever, Calvin N. Reed aged 23 years and 6 months, from Bath, Maine.

In Sacramento, Nov. 12th, of peritonitis, Reuben Yager, of Wayne county, Ohlo.

Nov. 15. of congestion of the liver, James Farquharson, of Scotland, aged 57 years.

At Spring valley, near San Francisco, Marcus Upson, formerly of Waicett, Conn. and late from Kirksey's Cross Roads. Scuth Caroline; aged about 44 years.

At Mokelumer Hill, Nov. 10th, Robert White, of Scotland.

At Mokelume Hill, Nov. 10th, Robert White, of Scotland.

years; son of John Bagley, of North Searsmont, Me.

At Mokelumne Hill, Nov. 10th, Robert White, of Scotland.

At Lahains, Maul. Oct 17th, Alfred W. Bush, of New London. Conn., of the firm of Bush & Co., of that place, aged about 33 years. Mr. Bush died very suddenly, of an affection of the heart. He was walking his verandah but three hours before his death.

At Honolulu. Oct. 21st, of concumption, William Henry Christie, son of Dr. Christie, U. S. N., native of Erie, Pennsylvania. aged 25.

Nov. 10th, Capt. W. H. Reed, of the British bark Orion, from Liverpool.

On board steamship Oregon. at sea. Nov. 10th. Mr. S. D. Gove, from Manchester, N. H.; Nov. 13th, Feter Roper, a colored man, from New Bedford, Mass.

Nov. 17th, of congestive fever, W. A. Ferris, of New York, aged about 30 years.

Nov. 17th, of congestive fever, W. A. Ferris, of New York, aged about 30 years, a native of Hamburg, Germany.

On board the Golden Gate, of Panama Fever, Nov. 6th, Daniel McKeenan, of Old Town, Maine. Nov. 10th, P. Menahan, of Ireland. Nov. 18th, John Campbell, of Westerly, Rhode Island. Nov. 18th, John Campbell, of Westerly, Rhode Island. Nov. 18th, John Campbell, of Mesterly, Rhode Island. Nov. 18th, John Campbell, of Dester, Maine.

Elisworth Maine. Nov. 18th, Newel S. Page, of Deliver, Maine.
At rea, on board the schooner Honolulu. on her voyage from Masatian to San Francisco, Mrs. Grace Brown, aged 44 years, wife of Wm. Brown, natives of Whealbury. Cornwall. England, and was burled at sea in lat. 2341 N. lon. 119 46 W.
On board steamer North America, on the 234 nit, Mrs. Connolly, wife of Thomas Connolly, of California, aged 30 years.
On board same steamer, 21st ult., E. G. Page, of Orina, Me., aged 21 years.
On board same steamer, on the 224 nit, an infaut of Mrs. N. P. Simmons.